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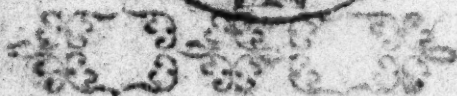
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*The ouerthrowe of
the Turke's armie.*



In the Christen armie being
in *Thessalonica*, in the Haven
of *Argostelly*, and the ene-
my in the goulfe of the *Pante*,
they took advise what was
best to be done. The Lord Don Iean
of *Austria* thoughte it not good to enter
into the goulfe, but the generall Buiuer,
and the Lord Iustinian Barbaric thought
that beste, earnestly exhorting and per-
suading to go into *Bislerio*. For by this
meanes (say they) they shoulde obteyne
the victorie: and they concluded that Bar-
barico with eyght galeys shoulde goe to
the entrie of the goulfe, to assay if he could
trayne out the enemy: And whyles this
was resolved, the Centrall Buiuer was
aduertised, that fiftie of the Turke
Galeys had lefte the armie, and were
gone into *Lenani*. Whereupon the Lord
Don Iean resolved fully to enter the
goulfe, and the first of this moneth, being
carried in Fregates, wente in persone to

A.y.

take

The ouerthrowe

take order and encourage all men to be ready on the morrow to the battayle.

On Sunday the seventh of October, was all the Armie in a readynesse, the generall being in the middest with fifty galeys, on the right hande the Lord Barbarico, vpon the lefte the Iocerin, and the Dorian in the arreregard behauing him selfe verie valiantly. The fire greatest Galeys rowed three on front, with .ij. little Galeys after them. Thus marched they in order, helped somewhat forwarde with a small breathe, more fauourable to the enemye, and in good tyme discovered the other army, whiche came clustering lyke a wood, withoute any order. For they thought (as after was known) that so soone as they shoulde haue bene discryed, our armie would haue fled, and that they would be ready to spoyle and take some of our Galeys. But seeing that the Christen armie made forwarde so boldly, they began to put them selues in aray, in fashion of an halfe Mone. Thus bothe the armies being approached with in Cannon shot, the fyre greate galeys

did

did breake forth, and pierced cleane thro-
 rough the Turkeish armie, whiche they
 put in greate disorder with their artiller-
 rie: whiche acte may be accompted the
 onely and chiefe cause of the victorie. In
 the discharge of the great shot, the Tur-
 kes were moze galled than the Christi-
 ans. The Catholyke Generall, and the
Venesian general, hauing betwene them
 the chiefe Basla, bozded his Galeys, and
 tooke it, and hauing cutte off the Baslaes
 head, put it vpon a pyke, which Don Iean
 helde in his hande, as a trophée. Ochiali
 Basla with his galeys pressed soze the left
 syde: and all the bodye of the enemies
 charged the body of the chryistian battail,
 when Dorian with the arriergard ayded
 the sayd bodie: and on the other side Don
 Iean sente to succour the leste wing, an
 other number of Galeys, where there
 were alreadye seauen or eyght *Venesian*
 galeys. In this maner foughte they con-
 tinuallly from morning til night. But in
 the ende the Chryistians obteyned the
 victorie. There were taken. Cxxx. Ga-
 leys of the enemies, xxv. were burned,
 xv. sonke, xliij. fled, whom the Chrysti-

The ouerthrowe of

and pursued. The great Bassa of *Argier*
Gurda of the great Turke was founde
dead. The Bassa Ochiali fled with a fewe
galeys. Fortua Bassa was not founde dead
nor alive. And the Bassa whiche came in
steade of Prelj, is he whome before I
haue shewed to haue ben taken & kylde.
There are slayne. xx. thousande Turks,
v. thousande *scaratani* and. xiiij. thousand
Christians prisoners set at libertie. And
they had taken into their armie to relieue
them. xiiij. thousande *Spachi*, whom they
had leuted in *Morea*. The Christians
of *Greece* seing a small number of Turks
left, & the whole ouerthrowe given to the
Turkishe armie, began to ryle. And so
some as the Christian armie turned to
Corfu, they with the victorie of seigneur
Don Iean, being accompanied with a
Fregate, came to the generall, offering to
follow what part soeuer shall please him
to go, saying, to haue very wel knowne
that the *Venetians* are chiefe lords of the
sea, but that neuer so wel tried as at that
present. It is maruellous, that in the six
galeys which made the first point, were
slayne but thre persons. And generally
thanks

of the Turke

thanks be to God, the whole flote hath
had small losse in respect of the great vic-
toyre.

God favoured the Loyd Barbarico. so
much, that he lived til night, when being
adverted of the assured victoyre,

hee lifted up hys handes to

Heaven in token of

joy, and there

with yel

ded up hys ghosst, being hurt

in the eye with an

Arrowe,



The ouerthrowe of

The names of the chris-
tian Lords and Gentlemen

slaine in the battaile.

The moste excellent Lord, S. Augustine
Barbarico.

The Magific Lord, S. Benet Laurence.

The Lord Andrew Barbarico

S. Iohn Coruaro.

The magnific Laudo.

The Lord Marin Contarin.

S. Cattauino Mallipirro.

The Lord Ierome Contarin, vvith three of
his Cousins.

The Lord Frances Bion.

The Lord Anthonie Pasquin.

The Lord Theodore Balbi.

The Lord Iohn Baptist Benoist.

The Lord Iaques de Mezo.

The Lord Anthonie de Mallogani Can-
diot.

The Lord Alexander Littico de Affrani.

The Triflan Vesantin.

of the Turkes.

THe magnifiquē Lanfran Iustinian
brought the first tidings of this glori-
ous victorie this day at. viij. of the clocke
in the morning, landing from oute of his
galley at *S. Markes*. The Prince wente
to meete him, and at the first greeting the
Lord Iustinian kneeling, saide; *Most ex-*
celleinte Prince, I bring vnto you the ti-
dings of the noblest victorie that euer
christian men had. The Prince with his
hands stretcht vp to heauen, thāked God,
& without any stay with all the Nobilitie
which clustered together, went towarde
the Church questioning with the sayd L.
Iustinian by the way, and there caused
songes and Minnes to be sung, praying
God, and with greāt deuotion remained
aboue two houres at the Church. The
people and all the Nobles assembled on
euery side embracing one an other, utter-
ring all signes possible of vnerpresseable
ioy.

From Ancone.

THere is newes broughte that there is
a shippe of *Ragnsa* that left *Candie*, the
B. j. thirō

The ouerthrowe of the Turkes.

thirtieth of September, which broughte
newes that the Galliotte of *Famagousta*,
in which was layde the munition, repo-
ted for certaine that the sixte of that pre-
sente Moneth, the towne was in good
estate and helde out lustily: Which if it
be so, the aduise of Messino of the fyfte
day, which sayd that the towne was lost
from the beginning of Auguste, is not
true.

Therefore,

Vnto God be all honour
and glorie.



*The French King to the
Bishop of Paris, vvith expresse com-
mandement for Publike thanks
to be giuen to God for the hap-
pie successe of the Christi-
ans againste the
Turke.*



My Lorde, I am aduertised
from my Embassadoz re-
sident in Venice, of a hap-
pie victorie fallen vppon
the Chzistian armie by
sea againste the Turkes,
who being wholly banquished, left dead
twentie thousand bodies with one of their
přincipall Balsaes, five thousande taken
přisoners, a hundredeth and. lxxx. Gallies
taken, within the which were founde and
set at libertie fourtēne thousand captiues
of chzistians, and all this happening with
a very little losse of the chzistian armie,
wherof I thought to giue you this spėdis
report, to the ende you might procede to
giue God thanks, as well in oure chiefe
churche of Paris, as in all other churches,
with

W. H.

within your Diocesse, with Processions
and other such plausible actions of thanks
giuing, as are conuenient to congratulate
so happie a successe as it hath pleased the
almightie to bestowe vpon christendome.
And so my Lorde I pray God to preserve
you in his holy grace.

At *V*antour the last of Octo-
ber 1571. Signed.

CHARLES

And vnder seale

BRVLART.

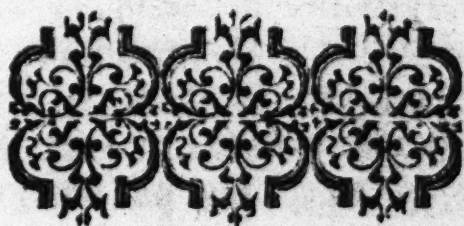
Upon the indozement is written.

To my Lord of Paris, one of my
priuie Council, or to his
Vicaires or Deputies.



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By
J. B. ...
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Discourse of the victorie that it hath pleased God to giue to the Christians against the Turkes.vij.Octob.

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THE diuine goodnesse and clemencie of the merciful Lorde and God, hath alwayes ben so pitifull and fauourable to suche as in their afflictions haue acknowledged him, that the remembrance thereof, dothe altogether make vs as it were perplered and astonged: for in all our actions and doings we haue tasted and felte his clemencie and maruellous mercies, euen at the very houre when we haue had least hope thereof, as the wise man doth shew vs by these wordes: Men shall bee rickeled vwith an horrible fear, and euen vwhen they haue least hope they shall maruel of their safetie. Whereof we haue good experience, when that (besides the innumerable graces we receiue dayly) he dothe make vs more and more

The ouerthrowe

more to knowe his puissance by such effects as to vs seemeth altogether impossible, whiche oughte so muche the more to make vs prompt and ready to magnifie his greatnesse, to prayle and exalt his holy name enērlastyngly. And therfore his maruellous woꝝkes ought not to bee suppressed, kepte in silence, but rather to be published from nation to nation, that we which depend vpon his goodness and mercie, maye render vnto him all honoure and prayse for ever. The newes that is come to our knowledge, of the miraculours victorie that is hath pleased his diuine Maiestie, to give vnto the Emperour, of the Catholyke King, and of the Seignorie of the Viceroy, against the traitors and insupportable armie of the Turkes, for that cause is to be published to geue euery man advertisement therof by the discourse that followeth.

By a Letter written from the Viceroy, bearing date the ninth day of October laste, it was advertised that the Sunday the seventh of the sayd moneth the armie generall of the Emperour, the Catho.

Catholike King and of the Prelates
of the *Vincennes*, were in *Chifan*,
within the port of Argosoli; and the
armie of the Turkes was within the
gulphes of Velapance, looking upon the
Christians should come oute that they
myght give them battaile, and fight with
them. The Christians being but a few
in number in respect of so great and im-
supportable an armie as the Turkes was
(the which seemed rather like a forest
than a name on the sea, being well near
fing hundred shippes and fiftie thousand
men) made it seeme dangerous to enter into
in the gulphes to fight with them: for they
were not equall in force to them.

The noble Don Iean de *Astriche*,
(brother to the Catholike King, and
Lieutenant generall of his armie) was
advertised that fiftie of his greatest Ga-
leys were informed there where one
part of his force was: whiche gave
him great occasion to have the better
byll to fight with the rest: He came
to whiche place, he sent oute sighte
good Galeys to drawe oute the Turkes
C.). to

The overthrow

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Sheweth more how taken the Valley
at the Falls. That was the Lieutenant
generall of the Armie, whose name was
carried to Seigneur Don Jean de
S. Michele after he had a great battle
betwixt the Turkes in the Valley. He came
unwounded if he had not been for the wound
of a horse, and so he fell upon the horse
parts of the Valley for his death, and for
a triumph.

At all the Armies of the Turkes,
there was none saved but the save. The
Turkes, which had followed a great
while by their galleys of the River, four
of the knights of Malta, and five of
the Venetians, and they came to save
them, that if the darkness of the night
had not favored them with the help of
their good eyes, they had not gone to
save the heads of the knights of
the rest of their army.

There is taken by the Christians
Great Turkeish galleys and fiftie
Souldiers, some of which Gallies and
Souldiers have been before the Turke
and Christians captured into the Turke.

The ouerthrowe

In the laste Calleys and myles was
founde great store of munitions of war,
the mooste parte wherof was deliuered
to be sente to *Malta*.

There was also. *xv.* Calleys of the
Turkes drowned.

And there were. *xv.* Calleys burnt.

And there were. *xv.* thousand Turkes
slayne with their Ballis, whiche was the
generall of their armie.

Espece syue thousande prisoners.

The losse that the Christians had, was
two Calleyes of the hopes whiche
were drowned.

And one burned of the knights of *Mal-*
ta.

Five of the *Venetians* were losse, of the
whiche two were burnt and three drow-
ned.

The generall of the armie of the *Veneti-*
ans, was slayne in the laste Calleys
that were lost, and. *xv.* *Venetian* Gen-
tlemen.

There is deade of the Christians as wel
out of the last eight Calleys that were
lost, as of them that were slayne in the
other

of the Turkes.

other colleges, about five hundred men, of the which, there were four knights of *Malm*, five of *Spaniards*, and one *Italian*.

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To the Christian Reader.



All beloved Reader, be-
lieve me that this is
my last and only letter,
written to thee, and it is of
such importance, that I
trust it hath pleased our good God to give
us against the enemies of his holy Church.
Therefore considering the times past and
present, in the which God all mercifull,
hath delivered and preserved us from
a number of mischances and dangers,
with the which we ordinarily are beset,
without having any power of our selfe,
to escape the same, except the mercifur-
ble plea of our Lord God should helpe
us. We ought therefore to sing continu-
ally with the royall Prophet, the earth
is all replenished with the mercie of our
good God which dothe maintaine us in
his kingdom, in his faith, in his service,
and in his grace incomprehensible; and
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To the Reader.

Let us firmly believe that he hath care
of us, and that he will keep and defend
us more surely than the Eagle do the
Hens and their chickens. Let us give
him thanks for his goodness, grace,



To the Reader
Let us firmly believe that the people
of England and that the noble people and nations
are more justly than the rest of the
world the most civilized. Let us give



